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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Winonan

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Winona State University

Winona, MN

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Hull ends the revolution tonight

Dr. Henry Hull's lecture, "The Critical Year of 1777," delivered March 24 in Somsen auditorium, dealt with "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne's battle against the Americans. Dr. Hull called Burgoyne "A better dramatist than a general." He defined the American situation at this time as "very tense."

Burgoyne, in Canada, planned to move down the Hudson River to cut off a settlement that he knew would cause trouble if they joined the Americans. But General Nicholas Herkimer and his army, on their way to defend Ft. Stanwix, defeated an ambush by Tories and Indians in the Battle of Oriskany. Men continued to join the Americans. Dr. Hull mentioned that some were little more than children, and some were in their late 50s and older, but that all were united. "They may have had different political ideas," he said, "but they knew that if they gave in, they would have free haircuts by the Mohawk Indians."

It was one of these haircutting incidents that helped recruit more troops for the Americans. A girl

named Jane MacRae, with beautiful, naturally curly red-gold hair, lived in upper New York. Her husband-to-be was in Burgoyne's army, allied with a tribe of Indians. According to Dr. Hull, one day this man encountered an Indian sporting a familiar-looking scalp. "My gosh, I recognize that hair!" exclaimed the man, and would have killed the Indian if he had not been restrained by others in the British army. The American propagandists got wind of the incident, and used it very successfully to recruit troops. It doubled Gen. Horatio Gates' army in two weeks. Dr. Hull later added that there were some Indian tribes who were American allies, but most were not.

In the meantime, Burgoyne detached troops to New Hampshire and Vermont to get horses and supplies, but they were "smashed" by Gen. John Stark at Bennington, Vermont. Later that year, Gen. Gates, Benedict Arnold (who at that time was still loyal to the American cause), and Daniel Morgan attacked the British at Saratoga. Dr. Hull

observed that if a soldier had a red coat, his chance of making 200 yards under the eyes of Morgan's riflemen was rather slim. While Burgoyne and his generals were debating whether or not to surrender, a cannonball zoomed through their meeting place and across the table. This seemed to decide the matter.

The Americans were greatly encouraged by these two victories, along with the one at Oriskany, New York. Dr. Hull said these three battles "saw a real tip" in the War of the American Revolution. Other countries thought the Americans could defeat the British. Because of this and the propaganda they heard (including the Jane MacRae incident), the French, and eventually Spain and the Netherlands were moved to help the Americans.

Dr. Hull will be giving his final lecture in the American Revolution series, "Toward Victory in the End of the Year" this Wednesday (tonight) at 7:00 p.m. in the Somsen auditorium. The lectures are open to the public and free of charge.



Professor Henry Hull educates the masses on the American Revolution through his lectures. (Photo by Kay Burnett)

Student bills lost in legislature

By Bill Marx

Legislative actions advocated by the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) have been passed by in the scurry of activity at the end of the Minnesota legislative session.

The bill that had the best chance, the transfer of credit bill, was defeated in a Senate Committee the same day it passed the House by a unanimous vote. The Senate Education Committee voted to lay the bill over (in effect killing it) because committee members felt the bill would accomplish very little. MSUSA representatives had said the bill would ease the transfer of credits between the state universities, the University of Minnesota, the community colleges and the area-vocational-technical schools but this was apparently not communicated to the Senators. The bill has a slight chance of being revived on the Senate floor.

Representative Jim Pehler (DFL-St. Cloud) last week withdrew his bill that would allow students to drink in dormitories. The bill had lost in two previous votes on the House floor and Pehler felt there was no chance of it being approved.

A bill that would allow students to participate as a third party in faculty collective bargaining negotiations never received a committee hearing.

Similarly, a bill that would prohibit discrimination against stu-

dents in housing never received a hearing because the author could not find any students who were discriminated against to come to St. Paul to testify for the bill.

MSUSA leaders discussed the problems of the legislative program at the MSUSA meeting in St. Cloud two weeks ago. One of the main concerns raised was that more coordination is needed between the students who lobby in the Capitol. This year MSUSA employed two legislative analysts to promote

student issues and Mankato State's Student Association employed two more student legislative analysts. The Student Senate Presidents, suggested having only one legislative analyst next year and calling in Student Senate Presidents when extra lobbying is needed. They felt this would cut down on the cost of the program and possibly increase its efficiency. MSUSA will discuss this more in the near future according to Jerene Herzing, MSUSA chairperson.

State "U" service center

ST. CLOUD, MN — The seven state universities will jointly establish a service center in the metropolitan area to provide prospective students, parents, and counselors information on academic programs and admissions procedures.

The plan for the Center was outlined today to the State University Board at its meeting in St. Cloud. The proposal was prepared by a nine-member advisory committee appointed by the State University presidents.

Some of the major services the Center will offer include:

- information and guidance on undergraduate and graduate programs at the universities
- information and assistance on financial aids and admissions procedures
- scheduling student visits to university campuses
- developing internships and

placement opportunities.

"The central reason for establishing this Center is to insure that the state universities meet their responsibility to make full and accurate information available to residents of the metropolitan area as they seek to fulfill their educational needs," the proposal stated.

The project, named the State Universities' Information and Service Center, will begin operation next fall. The location is yet to be determined. The Center will be staffed by an executive director, educational director, communications director, two clerical support persons and student interns from the State University System. The annual budget is tentatively set at \$100,000.

The Center will serve Bemidji, Mankato, Metropolitan, Moorhead, St. Cloud, Southwest and Winona State Universities.

MSUSA pushes fee policy

A resolution giving presidents of each state university power to set student fees, and placing upper limits on fees, was passed by the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) Student-Activity Fee Task Force, Tuesday, March 16.

Under the proposal, no student would pay in excess of 43 dollars per quarter during the regular year or \$21.50 per summer session. Limits on allocations would be: \$15 for student activities, \$10 for student union debt service, \$10 for programs and operations, and eight dollars for student health service. Allocation limits for summer sessions would be half these amounts. Currently, students pay \$38 per quarter during the year with five dollars going for union programs and operation, while summer students pay \$19 in fees per session. No increase in these figures is foreseen. Should a university decide to assess fees on a per credit basis, compliance with limits will be determined by the proportion of total fees collected.

The proposal has received preliminary approval from the State University Board and now a public hearing will be held within 180 days.

The proposal has received pre-

liminary approval from the State University Board and now a public hearing will be held within 180 days, after which a final decision will be made. Should the proposal be approved, it will become effective immediately.

In regular MSUSA meeting action, State University Board member, Tim Penny, told the organization that collective bargaining and new teacher contracts will not limit the role of students in university governance.

In other action, a meeting was scheduled for next month to decide on student legislative priorities for next year, in order to improve MSUSA lobbying efforts at the state legislature.

MSUSA also received a final report on the money each university will receive for improvement of dorm facilities, out of the 400,000 dollar state surplus. The seven campuses received the following amounts based on the proportion of dorm occupancy: Bemidji \$65,000, Mankato 80,030, Moorhead 76,600, St. Cloud 102,655, Southwest 12,500, Winona 45,965. In addition, a \$17,250 reserve fund was established.

What's happening

Interviews set

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

B.A. INTERVIEWS (Non-Teaching)

APRIL 1 (Thursday)

BURROUGHS-WELLCOME will show slides of their company at 1:00 p.m. and later speak to anyone interested. Should have a science background.

APRIL 6 (Tuesday)

SPURGEONS — interviewing for sales management trainees — training period and then become a manger with a store of your own. Excellent opportunity. Sign up in Placement Bureau.

APRIL 7 (Wednesday)

FEDERATED INSURANCE OF OWATONNA will be on campus to interview for different positions. Good salaried jobs with excellent opportunity to advance. Sign up in Placement Bureau.

APRIL 7 (Wednesday)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. — interviewing for sales representatives. Opportunity to advance in a hurry. Sign up for interview in Placement.

APRIL 28 (Wednesday)

DAYTONS — would like to interview people interested in becoming a buyer for Dayton's — four week training orientation after which you are assigned on a permanent assignment. Later you will become an assistant buyer or a sales manager in one of the branch stores. Sign up in Placement Bureau.

B.S. INTERVIEWS (Teaching)

APRIL 27 (Tuesday)

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 8:30 to 4:30 — some of the positions they won't be interviewing for are: **music, language arts, physical education, social studies and foreign languages.** Check with Placement Bureau for appointment.

APRIL 27 (Tuesday)

ROCHESTER, 9 to 4 (3 interviewers). Check with Placement Bureau if they will be interviewing for your major — we should be getting the list shortly.

Be sure to sign up for **teaching and non-teaching** interviews before the Easter Break. **PLEASE** make special note of the time for your interview — **PROMPTNESS IS IMPORTANT.**

Spring Smash KQAL

Hear ye, Here ye! April 1, 1976, is the date for Winona State University's **SPRING SMASH** dance to Disco Rock in the East Cafeteria from 7:30 to 12:00.

Admission will be \$1.75 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

Come one, come all to another service provided for you by the staff of Morey-Sheperd, Conway, and Richards Halls.

The Student Senate of WSU is sponsoring a benefit basketball game for KQAL, the campus radio station. The game is scheduled for Sunday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in old Memorial Gym. The "Student-Senate Super Stars" will take on "The Greeks" at 7 p.m., followed by a contest between "The Faculty" and the Mens' Intramurals Champion Team. Tickets are 50¢, and may be purchased at the Student Senate Office, the Student Union Desk, or from any Student Senator. All proceeds will go to KQAL.

Gaslight '76

The Senior Class of St. Mary's College, Winona, MN, announces its **Gaslight '76** show to be presented Friday and Saturday, April 2 & 3, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. With the help of Masters of Ceremonies Debbie Benjamin and Bill Figel, this year's show promises to be exceptionally entertaining. Many of the acts are veterans of the SMC performing stage, such as Paul Bruggemann, Shirley Oshita, Beth Ivantic, V.J. McAleer, and Julie Savant. A number of exciting new acts, such as Kathy Curran and Tom Matty, Delta Queen, Mary O'Connor, JoAnn Petrozelli, and the Dream Boats, will be making their SMC debut. The wide variety of the acts, ranging from soft shoe to show tunes to blues to comedy has something to offer for everyone.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting St. Mary's College Information Desk, 452-4430 extensions 221 or 317, between 9:00 a.m. and midnight. Price: \$2.00.

Jobs

On Thursday, March 25, Dr. Wedul, Director of WSU Placement Services spoke in the Purple Room concerning current job placement. He said that compared to last year, the opportunities are about the same. 60% of the graduating seniors will find jobs this year. The other 40% will be teachers aids or go in to some other line of work, also some may decide to go on with further schooling.

The highest amount of openings occur in the months of May and June although some opportunities are made available as late as August. Dr. Wedul stressed the importance of getting the information in to the placement office as soon as it is available so the students credentials can be sent out and the work of placement can begin.

Some of the subjects that are not in demand for instructors are; Social Studies, English, and Physical Education. Ones that are in more demand than normal are Reading and Coaching. He encouraged the undergraduate to broaden their experiences and take a variety of courses.

Dr. Wedul encourages the student to follow any possible leads and not be afraid to make contacts with prospective employers. Also, follow-up is very important and could make the difference on who got the job if there were only a few applicants being considered. "Let them know that you really want that job."

Dr. Wedul then closed the meeting with a question and answer period.

You've been there. Now you can help them.



They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

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Winonan

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WINONA STATE UNIVERSITY



RING DAYS: APRIL 7th, 8th, 9th

PLACE: COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

5% DISCOUNT RINGS ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE BOOKSTORE.

KQAL Inovates

KQAL (89.5 FM), Winona State University's radio station, has been in operation for a little more than three months now, but its impact on the local community is already unmistakably in evidence. Several programs are featured on a regular basis, including a new one; a weekly thirty-minute program, "German Hour", consisting of music and German commentary, which was launched on Tuesday, March 16, 1976. Its first broadcast, "The Songs and Sounds of Germany", contained traditional songs from the Cologne area. Other programs in the series will include excerpts from operas, operettas, concerts, some native folk songs, as well as some popular contemporary songs from Germany. Listeners will recognize some of the more contemporary songs as European counterparts of current U.S. "pop" tunes. These programs will be heard in the German language every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The series should be of interest to people throughout the area who have a knowledge of, or are studying, the German language.

The "German Hour" is made possible through WSU's Department of Foreign Languages in cooperation with Deutsche Welle. Deutsche Welle is the International Broadcasting Branch of Voice of Germany, Cologne. Many of Deutsche Welle's series and documentaries have been given international

distinction through awards and prizes, and are provided to KQAL free of charge.

This service to the listeners of KQAL constitutes part of an overall effort by the KQAL Staff to include programs which will generate international awareness and help bring about a better understanding of far away events and activities which can affect their lives. The person responsible for this area of programming is Mr. John Wheeler, KQAL's Associate Program Director. As a short-wave radio 'buff', he has been keeping up with the international scene for a long time. One of the 'projects' he is presently working on will offer listeners information on issues of current concern in the European common market area. These new programs to be offered are: 1-Across the Ocean, 2-Behind the Headlines, 3-Science Journal. They will be offered in English. Each program segment, or "magazine" (as it is called), will contain interviews, comments and discussion of current topics of public interest in politics, science, economics and social problems. The new programs will be aired beginning in early April.

As our world becomes increasingly interdependent, employees of firms doing business on the international level will find this information pertinent to a successful operation.

By Jane Elizabeth Schoewe

Unemployment down?

Unemployment figures for January and February generated much excitement with their indication that the recession seemed to be ending. But some critics wonder whether the statistics are reliable.

One of these is Prof. Mahmood Zaidi, director of graduate studies in industrial relations at the University of Minnesota.

"We see these headlines saying that the decline in unemployment is the greatest in 16 years," Zaidi said, "but what we're left with on its face is just not good."

Labor Department statistics put the proportion of the work force unemployed at 7.6 per cent in February, compared to 7.8 per cent in January and 8.3 per cent in December. The most recent figure represents about 7.5 million Americans out of work, but Zaidi pointed out that millions of other citizens are just as unemployed, but never get onto the charts.

About one million, Zaidi estimated are "discouraged workers." "These are poor folks who have tried to find jobs but have almost given up," he explained. "They've been convinced that there just aren't jobs for them."

These people are for the most part not included in the often-cited statistics because they have not worked recently. "But these folks do not necessarily not want to work," Zaidi emphasized.

Another three million are employed less than full time, again because adequate job opportunities are not available, not because the workers want part-time jobs.

"Of course, there's no doubt that the drop in unemployment is encouraging," Zaidi allowed, "but it just isn't all that it seems."

He pointed out that unemploy-

ment remains high for minority group members, women and teenagers and that the drop was experienced mostly among white males.

In January, for example, statistics showed 5.8 per cent of adult men unemployed, down from 6.6 per cent in December; 7.5 per cent of all women, down from 8; 13.2 per cent of all blacks, down from 13.8, and 19.9 per cent of teenagers, up from 19.6.

High unemployment and its effect on the economy prompt governmental efforts at "full employment," an undertaking Zaidi says is more difficult when the work force is regarded as a monolith.

"If we want to find the remedies for unemployment, then we should find out what's wrong first," Zaidi suggested.

One thing that's wrong, apparently, is that unemployment exists in pockets, Zaidi pointed out, while government policy is applied to the entire work force in aggregate. He proposes that employment programs be targeted at the pockets that are known to exist and that more data be made available on employment by region, sex, age, ethnic origin and other bases.

Such an approach might even stem the tide of inflation, which seems to rise as unemployment falls, because seldom-stimulated segments of the economy would be the targets.

Finally, greater public understanding of unemployment is needed, Zaidi said, although government and the press focus on a few, simple percentages.

"The public," Zaidi said, "is quite capable of making decisions if the facts are communicated well."

Women's week in review

Last Wednesday at noon, a talk was given and a film presented concerning Birthright, a non-profit, non-sectarian, international organization designed to give information and help to anyone concerning unwanted or unexpected pregnancies. Mrs. Ann Gibson, the chairman of the organization, explained the services such as a "hot line", this is a phone number (452-2421) where 24 hours a day, a Birthright volunteer can be reached. After the contact is made, the caller can explain her problems in confidence to the volunteer.

Birthright is primarily a referral service, and do not claim to be professional in their counseling or guidance. They are, said Mrs. Gibson, "someone who cares." The agency puts primary emphasis on the right of the baby as a person and having the right to live. They are not an abortion referral service, but if the caller wants to explore the possibilities, the agency will give her the facts and leave the decision up to her.

The film shown at the meeting was entitled, "The First Days of Life", and dealt with the growth and life of a fetus from conception to actual birth. The film was made in France by a French doctor.

Birthright, up until this year, had

no financial backing. They have recently, however, received a grant from the Campaign for Human Development Fund, making the operation able to provide better services for the city.

The Birthright office is located on the second floor of the Red Cross building. Walk-in service can be obtained there.

Another activity of Women's Week was a lecture concerning Assertiveness Training stating that: "you have a right to say no and not feel guilty."

Think about it. Hasn't almost everyone been put in the type of situation where they feel pressured to do something they don't want to do? What the Assertiveness Training Session held at WSU for Women's Week taught was that you **don't** have to feel guilty when you say no.

Led by Maureen Gevitz, Staff Psychologist and Kath Philliben, Associate Dean of Students, both from St. Mary's College, the lecture consisted of talks, transparencies and a video tape which showed the difference between aggressive, assertive and non-assertive behavior. The speakers demonstrated how aggressive behavior was honest, direct and self-enhancing but at the expense of others. It makes the

individual feel self righteous initially but possibly guilty later. The non-assertive person is inhibited, dishonest and non-trusting. He is putting himself down and putting his own rights second by being non-assertive. Being assertive is, according to Ms. Gevitz, "expressing your own rights while keeping within the rights of others."

Ms. Philliben said that in being assertive it's important to use "I" and to express what you feel. Posture, tone of voice and gestures must be congruent with what you express. She added, "Many of us (women) are non-assertive because we're afraid of being masculine in any way."

In order to make it easier for the audience to be assertive the leaders had them pair up and act out a situation in which they wished they could be more assertive.

For those interested in assertiveness training there are three books — "When I Say No I Feel Guilty" by Manuel J. Smith, "Don't Say Yes When You Mean No" by Herbert Fensterheim and "Your Perfect Right" by Robert E. Alberti and Michael L. Emmons, all dealing with this subject.

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE • MILWAUKEE (NML)

Marion and the Shah

By Robert Scheer

Everybody's down on Marion Javits because she took a job lobbying for the Iranian government while her husband, the New York senator, serves on the Foreign Relations Committee. At first, Jake Javits and some other extreme women's libbers answered the charges of conflict of interest by insisting that Marion Javits is an independent woman entitled to her own politics. Which is fair enough, and even the most cursory exposure to the couple leaves one with the firm impression that they do not at all influence each other.

What's depressing is that this presumably enlightened and liberal woman should be working as an apologist for one of the more brutally repressive regimes to be found anywhere. Marion Javits is not alone in this perversion, for the Shah's fortune has attracted a host of prominent Americans to defend and advise him, along with a virtual Who's Who of leading American corporations. Top executives and personalities bundle off to Teheran on a regular basis, each obsessed with yet another plan to extoll the Shah's greatness while wasting the oil revenue of the Iranian people. Iran's oil is expected to run out within 30 years, at which point the predicted 50 million people living in that country will be left with wondrous plazas and freeways and little else.

Even the Shah's modern camp followers must recognize the enormous waste, but publicly they maintain an optimistic air as they join in the plunder. One of Marion Javits' projects, for example, is to make an elaborate film, extolling the progress of the Shah's regime since its inception three decades ago. When I first heard about that project some months ago, I asked Mrs. Javits if it would be possible to make an objective film about the Shah when he was paying for it. Her response was that this would not be a problem because she had exclusively positive feelings about Iran.

When asked about the Shah's

secret police, the Savaak, which has few rivals for efficient brutality, she said that she didn't know much about them. I suggested that she interview some of the Iranian students studying in this country who wear masks on their heads when they demonstrate for fear of being photographed by Savaak agents. These photographs are used as the sole basis of arresting and torturing students upon their return home. Amnesty International has compiled considerable data on such cases. But Mrs. Javits simply dismissed the large number of Iranian students who belong to the militantly anti-Shah Iranian Student Association as so many malcontents.

She's not alone in dismissing the complaints of these students. When the Shah and his wife, the empress, visited Washington, D.C., last spring there was a very spirited demonstration against him, but the press accounts focused much more on the empress' dress than on the issues raised by the students. One of those issues is the responsibility of the U.S. government for the installation of the Shah and his maintenance in power in Iran. At a time when Iran is the country most aggressively raising oil prices, it is rather odd that it is rarely pointed out that we would not be blessed with the Shah today were it not for the wonder of U.S. foreign policy.

In the early Fifties, the Shah was kicked out by a Democratic coalition led by Mossadeq, an advocate of nationalization of foreign oil companies. The CIA fomented street insurrections leading to a military takeover, and, in return for being put back on the throne, the Shah immediately granted U.S. oil companies 40 percent of the action in his country. For the next 20 years U.S. advisers trained the Shah's secret police and military and called the key economic decisions as well. They put together a grand public relations package for the Shah called the "White Revolution," but it failed to work, and the country remained miserably poor. Soon the Shah was feeling opposition pres-

sure in the form of demonstrations in Teheran and increased guerrilla activity in the countryside, and something had to be done. The answer was more of the same lavish, capital-intensive projects. The only difference today is that since the OPEC price increases there is much more of an air of independence in Teheran. Now those Americans who want to play with the Iranian people's money have to hustle, which means lining up Iranian politicians and members of the Shah's family behind their pet project. In doing this, it cannot hurt to be the wife of a prominent senator. It's an altogether unseemly business to be conducting in what remains a very poor country, and one can safely predict that at some point there will be a far greater explosion against the Shah and his new crop of free-lance advisers from the U.S. than occurred in the Mossadeq-led uprising.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Javits and others in the fashionable set go on endlessly, as she did in her recent visit to San Francisco, about the beauties of Iranian art and the magnificent way the Shah is wedding the old and the new in his country. I witnessed a similar laudatory performance at a Blair House meeting between the empress and representatives of American women's colleges, which included most of the prestigious Seven Sisters. The women deans described in excruciating detail the financial traumas of private women's colleges in this country and their interest in Iranian students and other points of contact. Such cultural exchange would, of course, be funded by the Iranian government, a potentially lucrative source of much needed funds. No one thought to raise the unpleasant fact that at that moment the University of Teheran was closed because of student discontent with the Shah. When I later recounted this irony to Marion Javits and suggested that she incorporate it in her movie, she swished the ice in her glass, looked up with an endearing smile and said, "No, that would be boring."

reprinted from "New Times"

Editorials

Student Task Force

It is a shame that more students and faculty members are not involved with the Task Force here, on campus. Perhaps the reasons for this are they don't know what the Task Force is or they simply don't wish to get involved.

The Task Force is composed of representatives from every department such as the History, English, Science, etc. It is also composed of students who are willing to share their time to make the campus more enjoyable.

According to Dr. Augusta Nelson, staff member of the English department, the major purpose of the Task Force is to promote, produce, plan, and coordinate activities on campus and in the community. And to serve as a clearing house for ideas.

These ideas do not come from the

members of the Task Force but from the students and faculty members who are willing to contribute their ideas.

One idea or rumor that is floating about is the bicentennial rock that will go up in front of Somsen Hall. This rock, however, is not being sponsored by the Task Force but by the Historical Society. They, the Task Force, have only applied for the rock. Whether they will get it is not yet known.

The Task Force has no funds or a budget. They merely plan, promote, and produce your bicentennial ideas.

So if you've got an idea, let it be known to the Task Force. Don't let a good thing (Task Force) die!

By Deb Wenner

Why we're ignored

Liquor on campus — Keeping the 18 yr. old right to drink — Full transfer of credits. These are just a few pieces of Legislation affecting college students that we as college students completely blew this year. Why? Because you the student didn't seem to give a damn. As we all know, there is liquor on campus. Many students have alcohol in their dorms. What we blew was the possibility of controlling the misuse of alcohol in the dorms. H.F. 468 amendment to the Schoolhouse Law

would have provided for certain floors or dorms for students who wish to live in alcohol free surroundings. It would have set up counseling services for those students who have a drinking problem. But what did we as students do in support of this bill? Nothing. It only seems to me all students are happy with the illegal alcohol in the dorms as it is.

Second it seems the students can't care about the drinking age going up to 19. It was great when you weren't old enough to drink with the age at 21 so drop it to 18 but now it seems you want to take this same right away from other. You could tell me about the problem in the High School and Jr. High Level with drinking. Fine. I can tell you about when I was a senior in High School in 70-71 and tell you that problem was already there. When you have 18 yr. olds that have the responsibility to enter into contracts, go to war, pay taxes, right to vote, and you tell me they aren't responsible to drink I have to disagree. I believe they have shown responsibility.

Third, full transfer of credits, the right of students going to community colleges, state universities, University of Minnesota, private colleges and Vo-Tech to have no loss of credits when transferring. This bill passed the House unanimously but is killed in the Senate this session because of lack of student concern and input. Is that what we want year after year? If so don't do anything. Let things ride as they are. If you don't like things as they are the time is now to start the fight for these and other pieces of legislation.

Mitch Penny
Student Senate, Vice-pres.



The Bicentennial II Liberty vs. Cash

hundred years ago.

First of all there was the call to patriotism, or love of one's country — at the time a country on the process of formation. No one can be but thrilled by the words of Thomas Paine who wrote on a drumhead in a New Jersey winter: "Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered." He had rather laboriously defined tyranny as the rule of those who had seized power, and who had little, or no regard for the common people.

Now that is one thing that the American revolution was all about: regard for not just a tiny group that through accident of birth, or a total disregard for humanity, believed in the rule of the few, but all humans. In the **Declaration of Independence**, Thomas Jefferson, speaking of humans said: **that they are endowed by certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.**

This is part of the bicentennial we

could pay heed to. Not only the infantryman Paine, but that genius: Benjamin Franklin, fought for human freedom.

They both believed in the separation of church and state that is now part of the U.S. constitution and reinforced in most state constitutions but often disregarded by pressure groups who have lost the whole meaning of this important concept.

These fathers of independence like Franklin, Jefferson, Paine and many more were putting together were saying something that had been said before. They believed in the individual right of the people to make their own decisions, or as a brilliant Dutch professor, Hermensen, had stated over a century before: **free will.**

The thread of this goes way back in civilization. Many of the ancient Hebrew prophets had spoken out strongly for human freedom. Stoics

of Greece and Rome had spoken for it, and in the case of the Gracchi of Rome, had died for it. Spartacus of Rome and thousands of his followers had died in agony on crosses for striking out against slavery.

The English themselves, two hundred years ago, were badly divided about what the right wingers in power were doing to the Americans. They had in their own background a savage revolution against the brutal tyranny of the Stuart kings, and their fathers had given England a strongly worded bill of rights.

The significance of the American Revolutionary intellectuals is that they were putting together a system including all of these freedoms. In the two hundred years that followed, the system has been tested many times. Now in the troubled year of 1976 let every person ask the question. Have we got the thought, and courage to make the democratic system work?

By Henry Hull

The last column on the bicentennial looked at the modern petit bourgeoisie approach to the two hundredth anniversary of our good land, complete the crude, thoughtless, anti-intellectual commercialism that this class, has chosen to associate with the bicentennial. Please, good people, let us realize that there is much more to the bicentennial than red, white and blue toilet paper, and the last insanity committed in Ronald Reagan's state of California where some stupid, middle class high school child painted his face with red, white and blue, in honor of this event.

Now leaving all of this mind sickening trash behind, let us look at some of the major philosophical points of the great struggle of two

Opinions

Comment on Winonan

As so requested by the Student Senate in the article in the February 18 issue of the Winonan entitled "Students Blast Winonan" I feel it is my right as well as my duty as a student to write and express my opinion of the Winonan. Having worked as a staff member on the Winonan during Fall quarter I may have a biased opinion, but then an opinion I have, maybe even a more enlightened one than most.

I read the Winonan faithfully, not so much because I worked on the paper and saw all the time, all the effort, all the work, and all the fairness of how each and every article submitted was printed, but instead because it shows me many views never shown to me before, it makes me realize that the world I live in is not as secure as I make it out to be. Without the effort of the entire staff of the Winonan these views would have maybe never been shown to me. I have also found, as a reader of the Winonan, that the Winonan has been very informative, for me, in not only different views but also school events, city events, etc.

The Winonan has, thus far, enlightened me more of what's going on at WSU than has the Student Senate. The last thing I can remember the Student Senate involving me in, as I am sure is true with other students, is voting for our so called "representatives" of the student body during Fall Quarter.

During my one year at WSU I

have, as of yet, not heard or seen the Student Senate become "involved" or "represent" me or most of my friends in any way. The only contact I have had with the Student Senate is using their typewriters to type articles for either myself or my friends to submit to the Winonan. I have never seen a Student Senate "Representative" bent over a typewriter typing articles to submit to the Winonan in hopes of "bettering" the paper, but instead, normally they are bent over a telephone talking to their girl-friend or just sitting around and talking, not that I feel that that is bad but since they have the spare time why don't they do something with it instead of just writing complaint letters when they could be instead helping "better" what they feel is so important to better.

Thus, in closing, I feel that until the students whom the Student Senate supposedly are representing and until the Student Senate members themselves are both ready to submit articles and/or information to the Winonan the Winonan can do no more than what they have been doing, which I feel is printing a very informative, well written newspaper. Do I make myself clear? If not let me simply say if you do not see something you would like to see in the Winonan then get off your posterior and write it yourself.

Submitted by:
Mari Olson
February 20, 1976



Times they are a changin - still

By Mary Murck

WINCAC (Winona Citizen's Action Council) has been an active community group which lends its support to many smaller organizations. For example, an organization of importance to Winona State, the International Community Organization, has received support from WINCAC, and they are actually a part of it. In a recent action by our Student Senate, they have withdrawn from their affiliation with WINCAC. This does not particularly surprise me. Their reason was they felt it was not an "effective" group. Are they judging it correctly? I don't think so. WINCAC has lent its support to campus problems in the past and is always ready to at least consider our interests. This is a good way for the campus and

community to work together.

But there is evidence that the Student Senate does not want to work with the community. An example of this hostility toward the city they temporarily reside in, has been the senate's proposal to incur a fee for campus functions to members of the Winona community. Further, lack of unity is seen by their successful efforts to remove the community interest group, MPIRG, from WSU Campus.

This anti-community attitude seems to me to be an unhealthy one. We are living here for four years, enjoying the beauty and benefits of life in this city. I feel we should reciprocate by our support for city interests. We enjoy the parks, the lake, the public library, etc. The city

enjoys our business. There is room for mutual interest. I also think many students feel about this as I do, in fact many students eventually settle here.

The student senate is often quick to criticize and condemn. I hope this problem can be alleviated and our "representatives" will represent us as friendly to the community in the future.

WINCAC has been an active in the Farmer's Market, Human Rights groups, Community problems. They have opened their door to other organizations and civic-minded groups. They are a needed key organization in this community. I am sorry to see the Senate close their doors to WINCAC.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Arts and Entertainment

Dance Theatre

By Joan Fleming

Winona State Dance Theater used "Bicentennial Vignettes" as the theme for its annual performance March 24 through 26.

Choreographed and directed by Ms. Sue Ann Kuchenmeister of the HPER department, the players marched and danced their way through nine numbers including "Yankee Doodle," "Battle of New Orleans," and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" — the latter partially choreographed by Laurel Bettcher.

The cast included Michaleen Bellows, Laurel Bettcher, Steven Bradley, Barb Hann, Geri Johnson, Renee Marrinan, Joleen Meerkins, Mary Moore, Nancy Naylor, Randy Peterson, Jeanne Pingree, Laurie Rittenour, Becky Reinhardt and Linda Sanchez.

The primarily red, white and blue

props were made by Joleen Meerkins and Nancy Naylor, while Tom Trampf controlled the lighting effects and Jody Lillebo worked the curtains.

According to Ms. Kuchenmeister, the dance theater provides a source of family entertainment. Wednesday's matinee performance was given especially for elementary public school children who were invited by the dance theatre. They showed their enthusiasm by clapping with the music, laughing and applauding.

Most members are taking dance theatre for one phy-ed credit but Ms. Kuchenmeister said that hopefully it will be offered for more credits next year. Try-outs are held at the beginning of Winter Quarter and practices are held through the quarter for the performance in the Spring.

Kantorow

The French violinist, Jean Jacques KANTOROW, performed at the College of St. Teresa Auditorium, Tuesday, March 23. The Concert was, in a word, phenomenal.

Selections from sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Prokofiev were heard by an appreciative audience. Music-lovers clapped loudly, provoking four curtain calls by Mr. KANTOROW and the excellent pianist, Mr. Alain Planes.

The program listed many awards and prizes won by Mr. KANTOROW in various international competitions and the young Frenchmen

gave us an outstanding display of these qualities.

Comments heard after the performance were all favorable, one student from our music department declared he was simply "awe-inspired". That was a general feeling you can be sure.

The Tri-College Concert and Lectures series for 1975-76 ended with this concert. They should be congratulated for the fine programs presented this year. We are anxious to see more fine cultural events next year, and to enrich us in a variety of ways.



Jo Bailey (left) and Joleen Meerkins portray scene in Dance Theatre. [Photo by Kay Burnett]

For Tom Paine

by Tim Hall

You stubby little man,
with a printer's bristly back and fingers,
broad and short and ambling like a small black bear,
you Tom Paine, writing on a drumhead by the fire in

Washington's camp,
tired, the army retreating; brandy
and the stars in your forehead your only consolation,
what made us forget you?

"These are the times that try men's souls,"
— 1776 in Washington's camp, the army crumbling
across New Jersey, and you writing, telling it like it is,
there in the firelight. Your hands
felled the King, your voice
brought us morning, your small flashlight of paper
called the Revolution in out of the dark
and we fell on the Hessians at daylight.
What made us forget you?

— What made us forget?

I'll tell you, friend. A progressive,
odd molecular process breaking
the best of us down into forces and vectors,
breaking our speech
as it breaks our music,
breaking our houses,
breaking our hands,
and our hand-holdings,
and our heart-breakings
it breaks us down, Tom Paine,
it breaks us down.

Our bodies have broken
with each other,
our machines have broken
— they break daily —
and the harmony Plato once compared
to the beautifully tuned strings of a Spanish guitar
it's splintered and broken: chords
are now shrieks,
symphony is the musical jiggling
of a bored foot.

The clock has run down, Tom Paine,
the record is over, we've run out of gas,
the men are broken,
we must start over.
Brother, do you come back,
like Bolivar in the South,
every hundred years when the people awaken?

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We think we have the best selection of pants in town. But don't take our word for it, come down and check for yourself.

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Bring this ad and save 10% on any pair of pants on Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3.

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By day he is Woody Allen but when night falls...Humphrey Bogart strikes again... "Play It Again Sam" is the first Woody allen movie to have a beginning, a middle and an end... See the master (or not) at comedy in his greatest roll...trench coat and all... Free... Everyone wearing a Bogart type hat and trench coat admitted free Friday nite only to "Play It Again Sam".

PG

SUPER SPORTS

Frank Conroy named as WSU football coach

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

Frank Conroy, a Residence Hall adviser, has been named as the new head football coach for Winona State University.

Conroy succeeds Bob Keister who resigned November 3, for personal reasons after compiling a 16-31

record in five years as the Warrior head.

Conroy will continue in his duties as director of Morey-Sheperd and Conway Halls.

Conroy played football at East Stroudsburg, (Pa.) State University before entering the service. He was also a member of the U.S. Army All-Star team while stationed in

Germany.

After his stint with Uncle Sam, Conroy completed his undergraduate and graduate work in Health and Physical Education at WSU.

Prior to returning to Winona last year, Conroy coached for eight years in the high school ranks and also coached at the U.S. Military School in Kitzig, Germany.

Frost sounds off on sports

By Larry Frost
WINONA Sports Editor

Well, I am back once again, after a rather lengthy absence, to take a look at what has been going on in the sports arenas at Winona State University.

There have been a couple of important announcements made concerning coaching personnel.

First of all, best wishes to wrestling coach Fran McCann on his new position, also as wrestling coach, at Indiana State University.

In his nine years at WSU, McCann has made the program into one of the best in the state. In 1970 his squad captured the NIC title and placed third in the NAIA National meet. Consider that for a second, the third best team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. As nearly as I can figure with my own research, that is the best national showing of any athletic team from Winona State.

For his efforts in that 1970 season, McCann was named the NAIA coach of the year; the only WSU coach to win such an honor.

This year was no exception to the excellent squads that McCann has coached. The 1975-76 grapplers finished third in the Northern Intercollegiate conference and sent five wrestlers to the National meet:

Anyway, I would just like to take this chance to thank coach McCann for nine excellent years of intercollegiate wrestling.

In the other major announcement this last week, Frank Conroy, the Resident Hall Adviser for Morey-Sheperd and Conway Halls, was

named as the new football coach at WSU succeeding Bob Keister. Unfortunately, Conroy was not available for an interview before press time, but again good luck for the upcoming season.

Concerning the announcement though, there is a question that I would like to pose for the WSU administration: Why the long delays in the last couple of years in the naming of new coaches?

Last year when Les Wothke resigned from his position as basketball coach at the end of the season, it took the powers that be such a long time to name a successor that when Ben Hix took over the helm he did not have time to recruit and become acquainted with the basketball program at WSU. The results were disastrous as the cagers finished with a 5-20 record. Certainly that wasn't the only reason for the Warriors poor record as they were hounded by bad luck all season. But it certainly did play a big part in the demise of the basketball program.

The thing is, I feel that the same mistake was made again in football. It was nearly five months from the time Keister resigned that the new coach was named. The announcement came just a couple of weeks before spring practice is to open for football; hardly time enough for Conroy to become fully acquainted with the WSU program.

Consider the damages to the recruitment of new players also. If it hadn't been for the fact that Keister continued to recruit after he resigned, WSU could really be in a hole.

But even with Keister doing his

best, you can't expect many outstanding high school football players to make a decision when he doesn't even know who the coach is going to be and without talking to the coach to get to know him personally.

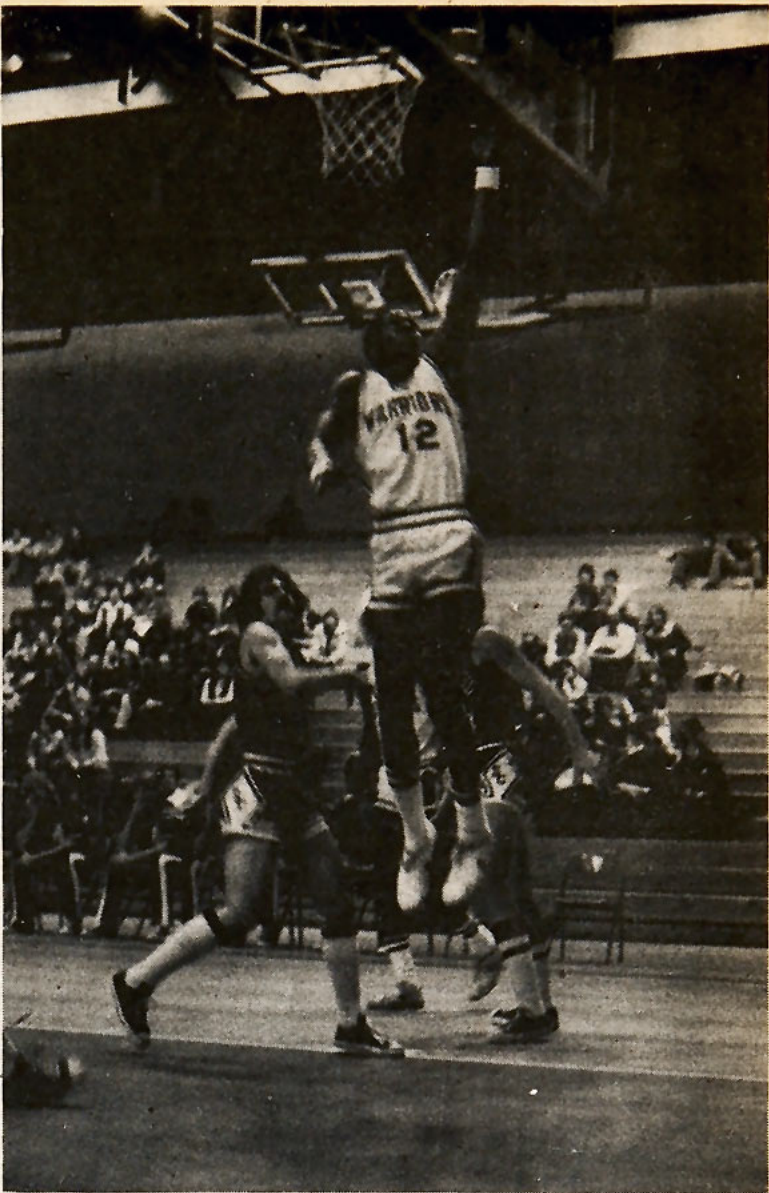
Although the basketball season is long over with, I think it is time we took an overall look at what happened this season. Yes, the Warriors finished with a 5-20 record, one of their poorest for a very long time, but there were bright spots to the season.

There was a lot of excellent new talent on display for the Warriors this year. I felt the most impressive of these new players was 6-3 freshman Duane Smith. He has all the tools to be a great one and needs just the experience.

For those of you who have been around this campus for a few years, Smith reminds me a lot of Roscoe Young, the premier forward who graduated in 1974.

"Scoe" was about three inches taller, but Smith has the great leaping ability to make up for that. The great thing about both of them is that they can go inside or outside with equal skill. Watching Smith drive to the basket is a thing of beauty and it is a comfort to know that he will be with the Warriors for three more years.

I guess what I am saying is give the Warriors and coach Hix another chance. Hix didn't really have a fair chance this year, coming in late and with only one proven player returning. The man has impressed me as a tremendously hard worker who will turn the basketball program around once more at WSU.



Freshman Duane Smith, another Roscoe Young? See Frost sounds off. [Photo by Kay Burnett]

Women's tennis team blanks CST in opener

The Winona State University women's tennis team opened its season by thrashing St. Teresa's College 9-0 last Wednesday in New Memorial Hall.

In singles action, Mary Bartley topped Marie Suilman of CST 6-3, 6-1; Nancy Pearson stopped Anne Rebarchak 6-0, 6-2; Joan Brunjes overcame Fran Hagarty 6-1, 6-1; Meg Sander outlasted Stacy Antkowiak 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Kim Nietge defeated Carol Swanson 6-4, 6-4 and Chris Collier shut-out Jane Suilman 6-0, 6-0.

The Warrior women were also perfect in doubles competition as Bartley and Patti Pinski combined to drop Antkowiak and Hagarty 6-1, 6-4; Pearson and Brunjes overcame Jan Knoblie and Ann Seifert 6-2, 6-2; and Sander and Neitge dropped Janet Argosta and Mona McCalley in three sets, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

The women's next meet will be April 3, at 1:00 p.m. when the Warriors will host Mankato State University.

| NIC Basketball standings | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|----|-----------|----|
| (final) | | | | |
| (NIC) | | | (OVERALL) | |
| | W | L | W | L |
| St. Cloud State University | 9 | 3 | 15 | 10 |
| Michigan Tech University | 8 | 4 | 13 | 9 |
| Southwest State University | 8 | 4 | 14 | 12 |
| University of Minnesota-Morris | 7 | 5 | 13 | 10 |
| Moorhead State University | 4 | 8 | 12 | 14 |
| Bemidji State University | 4 | 8 | 11 | 13 |
| WINONA STATE UNIVERSITY | 2 | 10 | 5 | 20 |



Faculty Profile — Seymour Byman

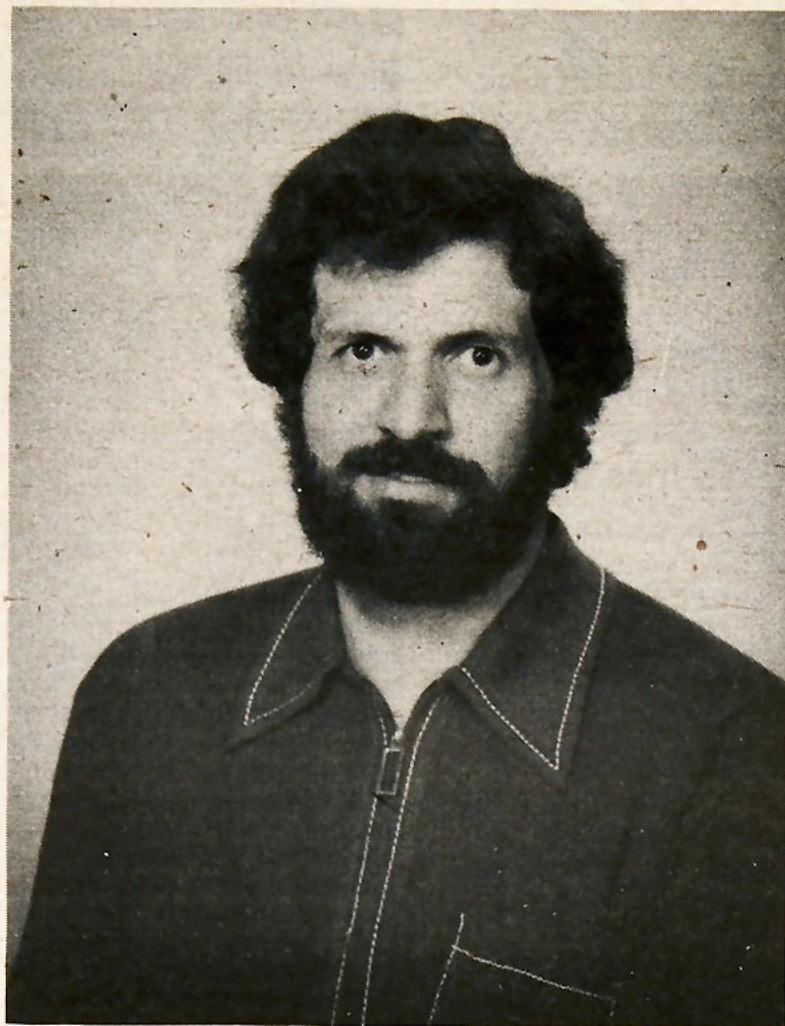
There are many interesting professors here at WSU, and they are all important to the total make-up and personality of the school. One professor that adds a little extra spice is Seymour Byman. He is well educated with graduate work in philosophy and a Ph.D in History. He has been associated with the history department here since 1970. He is a published authority on Christian Martyrdom and has written various articles and journals on it. He was born in Chicago in 1934 and had lived in London before coming to Winona.

Dr. Byman has a novel outlook on teaching, and his relationship with his students is more personal and intense than with most teachers. His main goal in teaching, he says, is to get the students involved. He feels that if a student takes everything the professor says as truth and believes his statements as absolutes, the students minds are not really being stimulated. He stresses challenge; as he challenges his class, he expects a definite reaction from them, if there is no reaction, he feels he has failed.

He expects a lot out of his classes, the assignments and readings are lengthy and sometimes deep, but he feels this is important to fully understand the subject. Dr. Byman does not believe in "talking down" to his students, but treats and approaches them on his own level.

His favorite class is History 250 — Historical Attitudes Toward Death. He believes this class to be more stimulating and educational to both the student and the teacher than any other class in the school. He also teaches a class on History of Christianity, although he is Jewish. This would seemingly create problems and complaints but in the four years of its existence, there has never been a serious complaint or adverse reaction. There is disagreement within the class, but this, he feels, is what makes it so interesting and exciting.

His typical class room is more



informal than most, in that it includes predominantly discussion and evaluations rather than lectures. He does lecture though, part of the time, to give background and research for the discussion. All the students in his class learn something even if it is only tolerance and how to deal with conflicting views with patience. Dr. Byman believes in traditional education and expects his students to work hard and dig deep for all possible answers since truth is relative.

Concerning academic life at WSU, Byman says there are too many lecture classes that do not give the students a chance to think for themselves. He feels the grades are much too high and frequently underserved. Also, there is not enough reading required of the student. All these things hurt the student in the long run, and stifle learning. Dr. Byman's classes are

designed to make the student feel a little uncomfortable, concerning this, he says, "My classroom is not cozy and cuddly, but a challenge to dig for answers." In his classes, he does not try to present new answers, but new questions.

He also thinks that if a student feels strongly about a certain class or the teacher's attitudes, he should confront the teacher about it rather than let it build inside him, seeking no release. Teachers need more positive reinforcement, they are people and can be insecure, they sometimes need to be patted on the back and be told they are appreciated. If you like a professor, tell him, not your roommate.

A summation of Dr. Byman's philosophy comes in something he said, "there is dignity in being honest with yourself."

Senate resolves, involves, and dissolves

The senate adopted the following resolutions last Wednesday:

Exchange sold \$5,332.30 from an intake of \$5313.18 worth of books.

1) Since it is now legal to have a temporary liquor license on campus, and there would then be a great possibility of fewer accidents returning from bars downtown, the Winona State Student Senate supports the formation of a pub on campus. Also, the WSU senate will send this recommendation to the MSUSA lobbyist to see what legislation can be passed.

2) A resolution was also passed on attendance at meetings of the Senate and its subcommittees making an unexcused absence grounds for dismissal. What constitutes an unexcused absence was left to the discretion of the Senate officers.

The senate nominated Jerene Herzing from St. Cloud for MSUSA.

It was reported that the Book

A Housing Survey is being conducted on the phone by different Senators. The results will be compiled with surveys currently being done by the other colleges, and they will then be available for use by the public in the City College Relations Committee in the Student Senate Office.

There are openings in the Senate Office for Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores. Anybody interested should apply in the Senate Office.

The senate is terminating its membership in WNCAC, the Winona County Action Committee because its members feel that it has provided no benefits to WSU.

On May 6th and 7th the senate will be helping the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visits WSU.

Science fair slated

The 23rd Annual Southeast Minnesota Regional Science Fair will be held at Winona State University on Friday, April 2, 1976. The fair provides opportunity for students from a 14 county area to display projects and present research papers. These students will be competing for many awards including two expense paid trips to the International Science and Engineering Fair to be held at Denver, Colorado May 9-15, 1976. In addition, up to 17 exhibits and 10 research papers will be selected to be entered in the Minnesota State Science Fair to be held at The Hotel St. Paul, April 22-24, 1976. Other awards and certificates will be given by several different organizations. The fair is organized under the auspices of the Southeast Minnesota Science Teacher's Association and is supported by annual contributions from several firms and organizations in Rochester, Winona, Northfield, and other area towns.

Judging will take place in the morning and early afternoon and

the exhibits will be open to the public in Pasteur Hall 1:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Dr. William E. Green, biologist from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, will make an illustrated presentation on "The Animals and Ecology of South and East Africa" in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. All awards will be announced and presented at the Awards Ceremony that evening in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

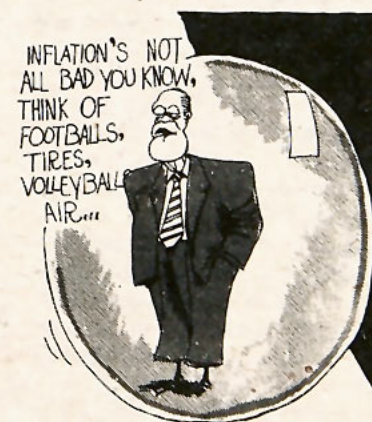


Photo Arts Minor

WINONA, MN — Winona State University now offers a B.A. Minor in Photographic Arts.

The program provides competencies and skills of general photography and is designed to serve as a support area for students majoring in a variety of other fields.

The minor is seen as being useful for enhancing a student's job opportunities in other fields — not as providing the major qualifications for employment.

As far as can be determined, there is no similar program offering in the state.

For more information, call the Audiovisual communications department at the university.

AT THE BOOKSTORE 10% DISCOUNT

We are giving 10% discount on all lines of Winona State clothing for the week of March 29th

Record Sales

Our special classical record sales have many outstanding records to choose from at tremendous saving

Easter Cards

Don't forget to send your loved ones a nice Easter card or remembrance in our card dept. we have a outstanding selection Don't forget to look thru our tool department display for tremendous savings Priced from \$1.29 and Up

AT THE SMOG

Buy a glass of coke
and keep the glass.

16 oz Coke & the glass

49¢

Enjoy

Coca-Cola

collect your set of 6 or 8